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### Red Germany Has Sputnik I Stamp

The Communist Zone of Ger-  
many on November 7 issued a  
commemorative for the Interna-  
tional Geophysical Year which  
pictured Sputnik I. A 10pf. in  
dark gray it shows the man-  
made satellite in outer space  
along with the date of its launch-  
ing, October 4, 1957.



Because this one was rushed to  
the post offices in record time  
the public was not informed of  
its coming. First day covers were  
therefore not produced to any  
great extent.

However, according to Joachim  
Dill, Bad Neustadt, Germany,  
there was an extra large produc-  
tion of this item.



Also from East Germany, on  
November 7, came a set of two,  
of the same design, commemorat-  
ing the 40th anniversary of the  
Russian October Revolution. An  
arm holding forth a rifle is seen  
superimposed on a scene of the  
storming of the Winter Palace  
by the Bolsheviks.

The 10pf. is in green and red  
(flag), the 25pf. in blue and red  
(flag). There was a large produc-  
tion of the low value and a small  
of the high.

John Heartfield of Berlin was  
the designer. Printing was by  
photogravure.

From the West Berlin Postal  
Administration will come a 10pf.  
commem on November 30 in the  
form of a semipostal. It's a 20pf.  
+ 10pf. with the funds from the  
surtax to be devoted to welfare  
work with needy Berlin children.

### Lee Collection Is Given To Foundation

"I think you are doing a won-  
derful job there. . . I will certainly  
be very enthusiastic about assist-  
ing the work of the Philatelic  
Foundation".

This encouraging statement  
came from George L. Lee. It  
accompanied the first fifteen  
volumes of a gift of Postage  
Stamps of the World that he  
plans to give to the Philatelic  
Foundation.

The first section includes Great  
Britain and Colonies, Germany  
and Colonies, Italy and Colonies  
Central, Eastern and Southern  
Europe, Scandinavia, Mexico and  
Latin West Indies. All are uni-  
formly mounted in Scott "Spec-  
ialty" Albums, and will prove a  
valuable addition to the Founda-  
tion's Reference Collections.

### Notes From Israel

Pierson Ostrow

An unconfirmed rumor has it  
that next year's Anniversary of  
the Israel State, the tenth will  
see the current Tribes set en-  
tirely replaced by a new de-  
finitive issue honoring the Ten  
Commandments. It should be  
emphasized that this is without  
confirmation.

Meanwhile, some quiet changes  
have been taking place in Is-  
rael's postal paper. Apparently  
the use of watermarks is being  
dropped, at least on the regular  
issues. Thus, the 20, 50, 60 and  
100 pruta Tribes stamps are now  
circulating in unwatermarked  
condition. Also unheralded; the  
120 pr. air-letter sheet of June  
1, 1955, on gray-blue paper, has  
appeared in a very light shade—  
so different in color, actually,  
that it should be considered as a  
major variety.

The latest crop of commemora-  
tive cancellations is also of un-  
usual interest, with strong appeal  
to Sports, Religious and Musical  
topicalists.

One of the cancels is in the  
form of a menorah (the 7-branched  
candlestick) and marks the  
opening of the ancient Beit Al-  
pha Synagogue. This is of partic-  
ular interest to Israel collectors  
because it is this same Beit Alfa  
Synagogue where the mosaic  
was found that forms the motif  
of the recent TABIL souvenir  
sheet. The cancel is dated Oc-  
tober 16, and bears the identi-  
fication of a near-by town, Hezi  
Bah.

Two more Maccabiade sports  
cancels have also appeared, to  
join the pair previously reported.  
One, bearing a shield with a lion  
rampant, is inscribed "Les Jeux  
Sportifs de la Maccabiade" (The  
Maccabiade Sport Games). It  
comes from Jerusalem and is  
dated September 18. The other  
was used at the Maccabiade  
Camp for participating athletes  
at Ramat Gan and shows a flower  
with a Star of David at the  
center. It went into use on Sep-  
tember 16.

On September 9, an Interna-  
tional Conference on Nuclear  
Structure opened at the Weiz-  
mann Institute of Science at Re-  
hovoth. This very important event  
which continued through Sep-  
tember 13, has also been marked  
with a special cancellation. The  
Conference itself entered the  
planning stage a full year ago,  
under the guidance of Dr. Amos  
de Shalit, head of the Weizmann  
Institute's Department of Nuclear  
Physics and under the aegis of  
UNESCO. Over 200 delegates from  
18 different countries, the West  
the Communist world and the  
"neutralist" states alike, attend-  
ed, with papers read by 26  
scientists from 8 different coun-  
tries. Delegates heard President  
Ben-Gurion urge them to press  
upon their respective govern-  
ments principles of "truth and  
universality". The largest of the  
foreign delegations, 37, came  
from the United States.

A cancel with special meaning  
to music lovers appeared on Oc-  
tober 2 in Tel Aviv, to mark the  
opening of the Frederick R. Mann  
Auditorium as a "Concert and  
Culture Center". The inaugural  
concert, conducted by Leonard  
Bernstein, played to a capacity

### UN Atomic Energy Agency Set Of 2

The United Nations Postal Ad-  
ministration has announced plans  
for the first commemorative set  
of 1958, to be issued February  
10. It will have 3c and 8c denom-  
inations. The International Atomic  
Energy Agency is the unit  
commemorated.



The design shows the UN em-  
blem shedding light upon an  
atom, symbolizing the peaceful  
uses of atomic energy, to the de-  
velopment of which the Agency's  
activities are devoted.

The artwork is by a UN Sec-  
retariat member, Robert Perrot,  
of France. The 3c will be green,  
and the 8c blue.

It is the ninth stamp in the  
series of UN commemoratives de-  
picting the work of United Na-  
tions agencies.

Further details about the stamp  
and instructions to collectors re-  
garding the purchase of first-day  
covers will be announced ap-  
proximately six weeks before  
the date of issue.

audience of some 2700 persons.  
The concert featured works by  
Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Israeli  
composer Noam Sheriff and oth-  
ers. Of the acoustics, Isaac Stern,  
internationally known American  
violinist who appeared on the  
program, states, "It's absolutely  
fabulous sound. It is the most  
wonderful concert hall that I  
have ever played in."

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13-14	1.30	5.20	2.60	6.50	9.50	1.40	5.60
15-16	1.45	5.80	2.90	7.15	9.75	1.50	6.00
17-18	1.60	6.40	3.20	7.75	10.75	1.65	6.60
19-20	.64	2.55	1.30	3.00	4.25	.65	2.60
21-22	.64	2.55	1.30	3.00	4.25	.65	2.60
23-24	.82	3.20	1.65	3.90	5.50	.85	3.40
25-26	.88	3.50	1.75	3.90	5.50	.90	3.60
27-28	.80	3.20	1.60	3.85	5.55	.85	3.40
31-32	.60	2.40	1.20	2.75	4.10	.65	2.60
33-34	.83	3.30	1.65	3.70	5.55	.85	3.40
35-37	.92	3.70	1.85	4.25	6.00	.95	3.80
38-40	.42	1.70	.85	1.80	2.75	.45	1.80
41-42	.45	1.80	.90	2.15	3.05	.45	1.80
43-44	.44	1.75	.90	2.15	3.05	.45	1.80
45-46	.28	1.10	.55	1.30	1.90	.30	1.20
47-48	.16	.64	.32	.75	.95	.18	.70
49-50	.14	.56	.28	.66	.90	.15	.60

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- KEY: \* Mint; O - Used; B - Block; C - Cover; NH - Never Hinged; B - Bottom; T - Top; L - Left; R - Right; SE - Straight Edge; Unused - No Gum.
- NOTE: ACCORDING TO ALL PRICES ARE RETAIL VALUE  
ALL MINT \* STAMPS HAVE O.G. (Original Gum) unless otherwise stated.

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## More On Dominican Republic

With reference to our editorial of October 14 Mr. Herzog did not give us all the facts in his complaint. We dislike being led into making comment where all the facts are not supplied. We have had a great bit of admiration and respect for Mr. Herzog because we believe he has the good of the hobby at heart, a great bit more than many other people we can think of. However in this instance he failed to state all the facts and as a result we have had to dig them out which has taken some time and we will now review the Dominican Republic matter.



GEORGE W. LINN

Incidentally we were led to look into this thoroughly because of some sharp criticism by dealers who objected to the statements made by Mr. Herzog. When we got the full information we had to agree that they were right in making their objections. There are however other matters concerned, in this instance where various countries have set up philatelic agencies. Where an agency is in operation the collector can buy under certain conditions at face value, plus a service charge. Even so, the collector does not get too much for his money because the service charge in this case is \$1 minimum and in addition to this he has to pay return postage and registration. So unless a collector is able to order several dollars worth of stamps at one time, he has a postage and service charge that will run from 10% to perhaps as much as 20% over the amount of his order. Even that may make the cost to him, less than he would pay from a dealer. But the amount of business that comes from the collector, for orders for a single stamp or a single set is not enough to affect the sales made by dealers who also they pay a service charge and postage too, if these are spread over a large order amounts to perhaps not more than one or two per cent of added cost and thus need not be considered.

Some correspondents who have written to us on this Herzog matter seem to believe that there is a concerted effort on the part of certain wholesale dealers to discredit these agencies with an idea of getting them to quit. If that happens the collector can not buy direct which in turn will make all business go thru the hands of the wholesaler. We do not believe there is enough business from collectors to make this of much advantage to the dealer. There would be if such agencies as those in our own United States might be closed, or in Canada or at the UN, but for the smaller foreign countries we doubt if it would be desirable.

Dealers should be very happy over the way the Dominican Republic operates its agency for it has in stock and offers at face value as many as 63 different stamps, some single copies, others in sets that date back to 1940. That is a period of 17 years. These stamps are sold only at face value—to buy any one has to order in quantities of from 10 to 100 sets based on the face value. The only ones that can be bought at face in singles or sets are 16 which come in three units priced at \$1.20, \$1.60 and \$2.23. All the rest have to be ordered in a minimum of from 10 to 100 in order to buy at face. As such they are not collector buys. Even should a person choose to order the three sets mentioned above, he would have to pay their cost, plus \$1 service charge, return postage and registration, so it should be apparent that he would do as well by buying from his dealer.

Personally we do not like to see any country carry a stock of stamps such as is in this list for the benefit of selling them to dealers for years after they were first issued. So long as stamps are carried in this manner by any country, they can not and will not advance in value.

It is for this very reason that we object to our own United States Philatelic Agency carrying these modern commemoratives in stock for many months after they are issued. We feel that it should be definitely announced that such issues will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency for a period of not to exceed one or two months after date of issue.

But now let us get back to Mr. Herzog. The order sheet specified just how the request had to be placed. Mr. Herzog who should know that one must follow these instructions, failed to do so.

The order form offers mint stamps. It provides for First Day Covers which is the only way it offers used stamps. Mr. Herzog wanted to buy mint stamps and have the agency cancel them for him. This of course would be unethical both for the agency and for Mr. Herzog, Mr. Herzog, however could have gotten his stamps all canceled in an ethical manner both by the Agency and by himself if he had ordered in the right manner, which he failed to do. We are unable to find anything in the literature from the Dominican Philatelic Agency wherein canceled stamps are offered in any manner except by getting First Day Covers.

In the first place there is a service charge of \$1 plus return postage and registration. It seems that Mr. Herzog got his 45 airmail sets of three stamps canceled as he requested. There could be a service charge for this.

He got 20 sets of these three airmails on covers and canceled. There was a charge of \$4 for these for service. The agency states that if you want first day covers you must supply the addressed envelopes. If you do not supply addressed envelopes, they make a charge of 20c per cover for supplying and addressing them. In this instance they did not address envelopes, although they did supply them. Thus this charge should have been \$2 instead of \$4. Likewise for the souvenir sheets on five covers the charge should have been 50c instead of \$1 as these were not addressed envelopes. The postage and registration charges are correct and according to requirements.

The order from Mr. Herzog was not according to specification for ordering as required by the Agency. For first day covers the regulation provides... "Please order these as a separate matter so that your mint stamp order will not be delayed. If addressed envelopes are sent add to the face value of the stamps a service charge of 10c per cover. The Agency will furnish the envelope and address for an additional 10c per cover (i. e., the face value of the stamps desired, plus 20c per cover)".

It is very easy to understand how the order could have been delayed or not handled to the satisfaction of Mr. Herzog. He did not order mint stamps in one order and first day covers in another.

This meant a delay for the Herzog request and it is very probable that when they got around to filling it they simply mailed it in a bundle to him as certainly it would hardly be logical to mail in open mail, covers with a first day cancel which would show a backstamp in New York something like 29 days after date of issue or mailing. Situations such as this can happen and why this one

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## SMILEATELICS

Bob Rieker



"Guess what post office was elected to service the first day covers of the new stamp?"

## Volume 3 World Wide Catalog Out

Minkus Publications, New York City, has announced the 1958 edition of Volume III of the "New World Wide Postage Stamp Catalog." It is concerned with the nations of Europe and the Colonies thereof.

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There are two distinguishing features of the newest of the world's stamp catalogs. One is the chronological order of the listings—regulars, commems, airmails, and the like are presented in the order in which they were released with no separation into categories. The other is the historical and biological data which is given with each single and set thereby giving the user an opportunity of knowing about what he has without further consultation in an encyclopedia or other reference book.

George A. Tamsa is the editor in chief. He was assisted by an experienced staff of co-editors who devoted their specialized talents to the several countries with which they were thoroughly acquainted. They evolved a system which has made the use of the World Wide Catalog a simple matter even for the beginner.

The use of prefixes before major numbers provides immediate understanding of the issue and eliminates many sub-sections and footnotes. Prefixed numbers are used for many stamps issued for districts of a postal administration. To facilitate identification an "N", for example, denotes stamps prepared but not issued.

There are other features to be found. There is an excellent introduction, a handy and useful section which should be read carefully by all. Incidentally, the intelligent use of symbols has made it possible for the Minkus staff to pack more information into a smaller space than anyone would have dreamed possible. There are over 80,000 entries in the book; and 25,000 illustrations. Such things as difficult-to-distinguish overprints are not only described, but rather shown in blow-up sections, showing where the changes occur, or where the differences lie.

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To obtain First Day Covers collectors can send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD Service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

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I received an airletter sheet postmarked October 10 from Ryukyu philatelic agency telling me that the 4 yen newspaper stamp which was issued on October 1 is sold out. This shows that this stamp will soon be a tough item to obtain. Many readers want to know how to order from the Ryukyu philatelic agency. Regardless what you may read, see or hear the best method is as follows:

Obtain an International Money order made out to the Philatelic Agency, Government of Ryukyu, Naha, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands. Give the post office clerk 6c so that he may mail the money order airmail to the San Francisco exchange office (this speeds the mail a bit on the Ryukyus). Under separate cover send your order and mention the International Money order number which is being sent by the post office. This is important. The exchange rate is 1 dollar for 120 yen (a small exchange fee is charged by the agency).

Return postage must be inclosed and try to send enough for an airmail reply as surface mail takes about seven weeks and is poor while airmail takes but four days. The agency handles FDC but you must inclose addressed envelopes which must be left blank at the left end for the cachet which is applied with a rubber stamp.

Try to obtain the last set of airmail stamps which are in stock as of September 18. These are the airmail issues in 1951 and 1954. The 1954 airmail (40y. and 50y.) had relatively small printings and will soon be scarce as they are obsolete because of the airmail just issued in 1957.

Ryukyu issues will make Israel, Vatican and UN look a bit lower in value as the world is now buying Ryukyu issues. The next newcomers will be the 2y. New Year's stamp showing a Phoenix and a 2y. postal card. Order these in advance as they too will be sold pronto. Date of issue is December 1, 1957.

Many people want to know about Ryukyu No. 16 (10 yen overprint) on the 50 sen roof-top stamp of 1950. It seems many dealers are selling this item at from \$2 down to 30c, mint. People wonder about the wide latitude, however, if the issue is genuine it is worth the extra fee.

The 50s. issue (without overprint) is still available at the Ryukyu philatelic agency which leads one to wonder whether all the "overprints" are genuine. Also, in western countries it is hard to define Ryukyu characters to a point which would determine whether a given stamp is genuine.

Try to obtain this item if possible used and on cover with all postal markings but do not go overboard for mint singles, pairs, varieties or combinations. And look out for the "bargains" on this No. 16, mint.

Pan American polar flights have been returned and they are indeed nice items. The USA dispatches all show the globe plus the direction of the flight indicated by lines. I recommend all readers of "International Adventure" to try to obtain this plus any other polar flights as this is history in the making. The flight from Europe to U.S. picked up a dispatch at Vienna. This cover is marked "FIRST POLAR FLIGHT — EUROPE — WEST COAST — USA — Wien 10 Sept. 1957".

When readers hear of a polar flight they should try to find out whether any stops or pick-ups will be made at points not mentioned in the philatelic press reports. These are the "non-philatelic" items which are scarce. Many polar collections have hit the polar runs via points in Alaska as Anchorage has been a fuel stop for many of the commercial polar flights and mail has been picked up at that point.

However, on the Pan Am polar flights of September 10 I wrote the postmaster at Anchorage and was told this was not a stop for this flight. Even so, one needs to try many odd things to obtain "odd" covers.

Israel's new airletter sheet card (issued at TABIL) has been received by your old sage along with a nice book published at the exhibit. These cards should be obtained by all Israel collectors as they may turn out to be the sleeper item of the show. All sheets are numbered and I have seen them as high as 300,000 showing that quantities were printed. First day was September 10.

Deep freeze items are being returned again and mine are postmarked August 5 from "LITTLE AMERICA STATION (1957)".

Many readers have written me about receiving first flight items

from Bulgaria and other sources without backstamps. I do not collect a first flight unless it is backstamped or shows a cancel at destination. I, too, received the KLM flight of June 29, 1956 from Sofia to Amsterdam. This item is not backstamped although it has a circular FF cancel.

It must be remembered however, that certain countries do not give philatelic backstamps. For example, the Pan American polar flight mentioned was given philatelic treatment in Paris (b/s). London, however, merely shows a Pan American backstamp plus a date. Of course, this is valid. Still, to receive a flight such as this without any backstamp or similar marking would make the item worthless to me.

Sabena has been doing quite a bit recently with a first flight to Belgrade on October 9. This cover has the usual Sabena cachet (black circular cancel showing a plane plus the points of the flight). Also, on October 6 a first was made to Montreal, and on September 13 to Ankara. These are all backstamped at destination.

The Britannia (BOAC) plane, registration letters G-ANBJ, left London at 17:00 hours August 22 on the first scheduled service to Aden. This was routed via Rome and Khartoum and the plane arrived at Aden at 10:56 hours on August 23. The return flight left Aden August 25. This is a distance of 8,092 statute miles. For philatelists BOAC printed a fine cover in green and blue showing the props of a jet-prop plane.

Another Britannia plane, registration letters G-ANBD, left London at 11:00 hours on August 30 on the first scheduled service to Colombo. This route was via Frankfurt and Beirut and terminated at Bombay at 09:05 hours August 31.

The reason for this was that

the airport at Ratmalana was not suitable for Britannia aircraft and at the time, permission had not been granted by the Ceylon Government to use Negombo airport. Therefore only covers to or from Bombay were flown on this flight.

The first Britannia from Bombay left at 17:10 hours on September 1 and arrived at London at 07:40 the next day. I have not seen any of these covers. However, the first Britannia to operate through to Colombo left London September 17 at 13:25 hours and arrived at Colombo at 16:34 on the 18th. The return flight left Colombo September 20, making a round trip of 10,868 miles. BOAC came through again with a fine orange and blue cacheted envelope for this flight.

Several hundred readers have written for Swedish contacts and in line with this I shall try from time to time to obtain material for my readers. I do hope however that in the future no such heavy cards be used for this as many readers sent thus far. I must forward these to Sweden and postage is an important factor. I do not mind aiding collectors but as a collector myself I can not pay too much postage on this gratis service. To any readers who receive duplicate FD and FF covers from foreign countries I suggest I shall be glad to obtain them. I use what I can for my columns in order to aid other collectors. And to the many dealers who write me for information for commercial reasons I can only say that if you come up with a "BARGAIN" I shall let my readers know about it but this column is primarily for aiding collectors.

Several readers who wrote for Swedish contacts asked for contacts of the opposite sex — usually female. Some of these in my opinion were not in the dictates of good taste so I tossed them out. I will contact my Swedish

friend and obtain his views on this type of exchange but I prefer not to send him any names which may not be in good taste. It is true that in collecting and exchanging stamps a mate may be found, but two stamp collectors in one family would truly be a bad situation? No?

This bachelor has heard from many young lady stamp collectors asking for stamp exchanges, but I have found that very few truly know what they are collecting. I know this will bring a few editorials but stamp collecting appears to be predominant with the males of our species.

At any rate, when I hear from Sweden I shall mention more about these romantic collectors and perhaps then send some of these names along. However, as of this date all lists of names which have been sent to Sweden have been minus those mentioned above.

## Founder-President Of Polonica Retires


After a term of office which lasted 18 years W. Komorowski, founder and first president of the Polonica Polish Philatelic Club, retired from office. However, the membership plans to keep him handy for advice and guidance for they have made him honorary president.

Actual prexy is W. Kolakowski. The other officers are vice president W. S. Kowalczyk; financial secretary S. Letkowski; executive secretary L. Small.

Meetings of the group are held at 19-23 St. Marks Pl., New York City. There is a regularly issued bulletin in the Polish language which in time will become bilingual with the addition of English text.

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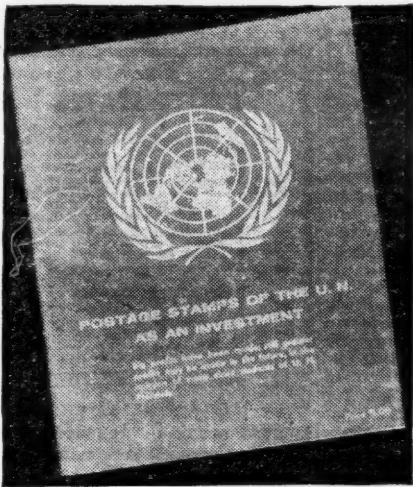
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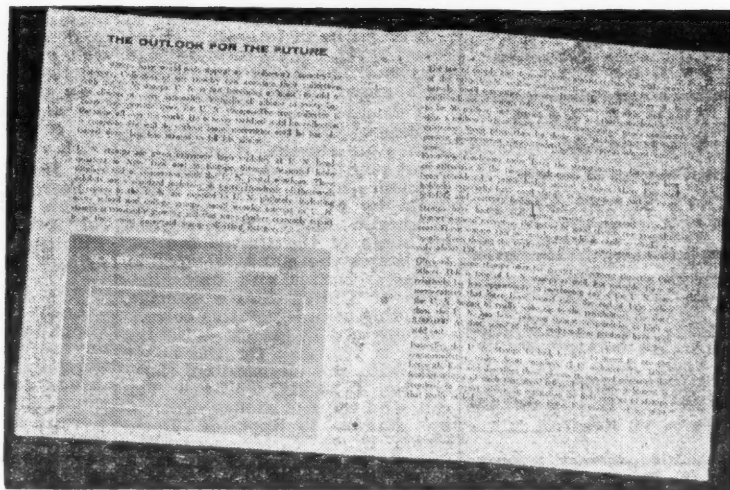
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In the November 11 edition I mentioned that some folks had their "Deep Freeze" envelopes returned with the outer cover marked "Refused" even though they had sent their material in time to make the deadline. Since then I have heard from a number of collectors.

Most state that their material was not returned and apparently is on its way to the Antarctic for servicing as outlined in the U. S. Navy's news release we carried.

The announcement stated that each collector was entitled to forward three envelopes for service, one for each of the polar stations. If more than that were sent they would not be accepted. It could be that persons who had their sendings returned did not live up to that regulation. It could also be that the Navy had all the collector mail it could handle and so would take no more.

On the matter of the "Deep Freeze" cover mentioned cancelled August 15, this possibly was dated August 5—I had to take the writer's word for that inasmuch as the item was not sent to me for inspection.

A lot of people have gotten their covers returned with that postmark. They, to a man, and several women, state that such are ones they placed for servicing at the South Pole in 1955 and 1956.

All who wrote were grateful to the Navy for the excellent cooperation given them in the cover project.

1. When did the U. S. first release stamped envelopes?
2. When did the U. S. release the first postal card?

Several have written to the effect that there was an obvious error in the page one news story about the General Patton semipostals issued by Belgium in recent weeks. It was stated that his grave was at Hamm in the Belgian Ardennes.

It actually is located, along with the United States Military Cemetery, in the village of Hamm in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. This hamlet is located but a few miles from the capital city of Luxembourg-Ville. So change your write-up on this one accordingly.

It might be of interest that the New York Times recently had a news article which located Patton's grave in Germany!

Some of you collect coins along with your stamps. It might interest you to know that the government has a booklet which could be of value. It is titled "Domestic Coins Manufactured by Mints of the United States."

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A postmark collector wants to know how he can get a cancellation on a cover from the floating post office operating on the Detroit River. He can't—mainly because there "hain't no such animal."

Up until July 1, 1948 there was a boat operating from a base in Detroit which was a floating post office. It circulated among the ships playing the Great Lakes via the river. It accepted mail from them and delivered it. Personnel sorted it as it was received, and postmarked the items.

Since then the mail is handled in closed pouches. It is delivered to the big ships as the launch pulls alongside of them, at which time also the boat-mail is picked up for sorting and subsequent distribution.

However, the latter is now done at a postal station on shore which I believe has an indication

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in its cancelling die identifying it. Don Heath of Detroit wrote a very interesting book on the former mail-boat service, and has supplemented that with additional data on the way of doing things the past nine years.

Probably the only real floating post offices are to be found on lakes in New Hampshire, and they are summer services only. On Lake Winnepesaukee is the boat named "Uncle Sam." It has its own postmark, sorts mail and delivers it and performs other true post office functions. It does carry passengers and some freight.

On Squam Lake is the "Pudgy" which operates in much the same fashion as the "Uncle Sam." Both have identifying postmarks. Remember, they are summer services, only.

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There is a point of law which some of you should get through your nogginns. It has been covered here on several previous occasions. Perhaps due to forgetfulness or not having read it some folks have no knowledge of the rights involved.

The present circumstance developed when a dealer in sending his advertising copy to our office stated an item was mint, when actually it was used material he wanted to offer. At the price he quoted for the alleged "mint" the stamps were an excellent buy. Naturally, a lot of readers spotted it and sent orders.

The dealer was not able to sell the item as advertised—he sent an explanatory letter to those who ordered along with his regrets in the matter. Now not receiving the stamps got a lot of folks real worked up. They want the dealer barred from further advertising, blacklisted and consigned to the nether regions.

This, all of you must remember "An advertisement is nothing but an offer to do business on the part of the advertiser. He can accept or reject orders as he sees fit. He is not bound to deliver at the price listed for the object, and is within his legal rights in refusing to do so, especially when it will work to his disadvantage and hardship."

Now don't argue with me on the matter. This principle has been decided in courts of law. It is designed to protect an innocent party from unfavorable results of innocent negligence.

So don't go getting your dander and your blood pressure up on such things. If the tables were reversed would you penalize yourself?

There have been cases where dealers have delivered at the "error" price just to maintain good will. But they were not required by law to do so.

Each year some readers attempt to send envelopes for first day service and money for the purchase of stamps and other things to me at our booth in the ASDA Stamp Show in New York. I must remind them again that it is not possible to handle such requests since my full time is taken up at our booth.

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I did not attempt to satisfy his curiosity since that would have involved quite a bit of time which I do not have. There is one thing which might be of some value to you. He had been cheap and used the ordinary sulphite bond paper envelopes. Most of them had turned yellowish with age and because of that fact had lost a good deal of value.

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## The Philatelic Middle East

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### New Lebanese Commemoratives

Lebanon's Post Office Department, which has been reissuing old designs in new colors for the past few years' definitive sets, has apparently used up its stamp designers' budget on commemoratives.

In addition to last year's Baalbek Music Festival set and 1957's Arab Kings and Presidents issue, two new airmail commemorative series have been ordered for this year.

In honor of the 1957 Baalbek Music Festival (July 1 - September 1) veteran designer Koroleff prepared a series of designs for submission to the president of the festival committee, Madame Camille Chamoun, first lady of the Lebanese republic.

The first lady rejected a design showing the native Lebanese "Dabke" dance, featured during the closing days of the festival, but this was snapped up by enterprising Farah G. Farah, the stamp dealers' executive secretary, whose Middle East Philately firm had Mr. Koroleff convert it into a cachet for another 1000 First Day covers.

In keeping with the predominantly classic nature of the music festival, Mme. Chamoun finally selected two Koroleff designs for the new series:

The portal of the Temple of Bacchus, with a Grecian comedy mask and a harp worked into the side of the design, and the restored grand colonnade of the Temple of Bacchus.

In order for the set to equal two Lebanese pounds it was ordered in the denominations of 15pi. (paying basic airmail rate to the nearest Arab Postal Union countries), 35pi. (airmail to Europe), 50pi. (with 15pi. makes up air rate to U.S.), and 100pi. for heavy air letters, registry, etc.

This set was authorized by a special act of parliament because the profits are to be turned over to the Festival Committee to reimburse the committee for advances made to cover the travel and expenses of the famous musical teams featured at the festival. These included London's Old Vic players, the Comedie Francaise, the Academy Orchestra of Rome, and others.

In addition to purely musical features, Shakespeare's plays and modern dramas were enacted on the grand staircase of the Temple of Jupiter. The last few days were devoted to folk dancing.

The other set is to commemorate the Arab Olympic Games due to take place this fall in the new Beirut sports stadium. All of the independent Arab states (Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Sudan, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen) with the possible exceptions of Egypt and Yemen, plus a probable team from the Gaza Strip of Palestine, are expected to participate. King Mohammed V of Morocco has announced that for the first time his kingdom's athletes will participate under their own national colors instead of under the auspices of the French Union.

This will give Lebanon's stamp designers a wider field of endeavor than the restricted nature of the Arab Kings and Presidents series, in which to honor virtually all of the brother Arab states. Efforts are being made to persuade Egypt to participate even to a limited extent, although her athletes wish a rest after their Moscow sports participation.

Yemen has no comparable athletic activities, teams, or experience, and unless a few Yemeni athletes can be found in Egypt (where Yemen's military cadets undergo training) it will be several years before Yemeni teams

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will appear in international sports competitions.

### Persian Gulf Philatelic Prospects

Change of the Indian currency system to the decimal basis, with the corresponding need to re-issue United Kingdom "anna" overprints for Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the Trucial Coast and Muscat, provided an opportunity for the newly oil-rich Sheikh of Qatar, between Bahrain and the Trucial Coast, to demand distinctive postal paper for his tiny peninsular realm.

This was provided in the form of a "Qatar" overprint in block letters at the top of current Elizabeth II U.K. regular issues, which were also overprinted in the new NP currency at the bottom.

The neighboring Sheikh of Bahrain, who has steadily been extending his local stamp series, may now be expected to demand distinctive Bahrain adhesives rather than overprinted U.K. stamps for overseas mail as well, and the ruler of Kuwait, having put his own house in order along other reform lines, is expected to follow suit.

This leaves only the Trucial Coast and Muscat with United Kingdom stamps overprinted with Indian currency values and not identifiable except by their cancellations. The former Pirate Coast states have no federation to handle a uniform stamp issue and some states are so small that their postal systems are only nominal. Muscat's sultan, Said bin Taimur, claims to be independent, but in view of his recent dependence on Britain to uphold his rule in Oman, it is doubtful that he will seek to weaken visible links with his powerful protectors by philatelic changes at present.

### More Syrian Provisionals

In addition to the 12½pi. red violet previously described in this column (with Arabic lettering and numerals only), it now appears that there is a 15pi. in the same design, probably the "gray" variety reported by Scott Publications, and a small format 2½pi. green ("cotton") type, all issued during shortages of the regular definitives of these values. The figure of value of the 15pi. is easy to distinguish as it looks like "10" in western "Arabic" numerals.

### Yemen Camel Mail Again

Last year an enterprising Beirut merchant marketed a batch of Yemen camel mail covers carried between Taiz and Sana'a. The writer cooperated to the extent of providing a one-page background sketch used as stuffing for the covers. Subsequently the road to Sana'a was sufficiently widened and repaired to permit passage of a mail truck

over difficult Sumara Pass, and the camel route was closed, leaving only the Hodeida-Sana'a mountain route as a major mail run serviced by camel caravan.

This year's heavy rains, however, have again closed the Sumara Pass to motor vehicle traffic, and it will not be repaired until the "big rains" of September are over. In the interim, the Taiz-Sana'a Monday mail run (to connect with arrival of the weekly surface mail from Aden to Taiz Sunday afternoon) has been restored to the faithful camel postmen, who make the trip (120 miles as the crow flies) across the mountains in less than three days.

The writer watched the processing of the mail, loading the camels, and the departure, this week, and will describe the interesting process, with an illustration, in a later article.

### Aden & States Mixed Franking

Correspondents who note with glee that my Aden air-letter sheets to them have also "slipped by" with Hadhramauti Aden Protectorate state stamps, "probably to pay the registry", and who suppose that the adhesives were applied by "someone in Aden", please note:

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Both of these states were accorded the privilege of definitive postal issues, to have equal local and international value with the issues of Aden Crown Colony and to be interchangeable. This privilege was granted on the condition that they place the "Aden" at the top of the stamps in large block letters and reduce their own state English and Arabic superscriptions to very small type at the bottom or sides.

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## Russian Sputnik Shown On Stamp

The Communists of the U.S.S.R. have not overlooked the postage stamp in promoting propaganda in connection with the Sputnik launchings. According to J. & H. Stolow, Inc., of New York City, stamp wholesalers, they have received a couple of commemorative stamps on which rockets and the satellite appear.



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In October the Russians marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of K. E. Ziolkovsky whom they credit as the inventor of Rocket Research. This scientist's portrait is flanked on the left with a space satellite, and on the right by a rocket and planet scene.

The Stolow firm advises that they had copies of the stamp immediately after Sputnik was launched. This indicates that it was printed some weeks before the object was sent to outer space. This could have involved a security risk inasmuch as no contact with outer space had been made at that time.

## Kings, Queens On New Greek Series

A new definitive series for regular postage was released by Greece on November 15 consisting of 14 stamps. It replaces that issued in 1956 which pictured certain of the kings and queens of the nation.

The new set continues the theme—it will begin with the reign of King Othon. Denominations, colors and portraits are—10 lepta carmine, King Alexander; 201. orange, Prince Heritier Constantin; 301. black, King George II; 501. olive gray, Queen Olga; 701. red violet, King Othon; 1 Drachma red, Queen Amelie; 1.50Dr. olive green, King Constantin; 2Dr. carmine red, King Paul; 3Dr. blue, King George II; 3.50Dr. gray violet, Queen Sophie; 4Dr. sepia, Queen Fredericka; 5Dr. light and dark blue, King Paul and Queen Fredericka; 7.50Dr. yellow, King Paul; 10Dr. dark green, King, Queen and Prince Heritier.

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## PHILATELIC MIDDLE EAST (Continued from page 8)

but require additional adhesives according to distance. Great Britain and a few other places can be reached for 50c, but United States is one shilling (100 East African cents)—the maximum.

Theoretically the aerogramme fee to the union states of Shihr & Mukalla and Seyun is only 15c, but as there is no air-letter sheet under 50c in value, blank aerogramme forms (obtainable at the Post Office) have to be franked entirely with adhesives to make up this rate. One East African shilling is 14c U.S.

3) Registry is very inexpensive (30 E. A. cents, or less than 5c U.S.) but I have used only it on air-letters when delivery was of utmost importance and when previous air-letters had failed to arrive.

4) My agent at Aden only adds adhesives to letters which are overweight, and when he does, he invariably uses ordinary Aden Colony stamps. Since the latter are dull and uninteresting below the value of one shilling, I customarily avoid them and take advantage of the local union regulations to supplement postage with state stamps, which are very seldom seen in used condition by collectors overseas.

As a matter of additional interest, Aden and state covers are now coming from one of the

world's least-known war zones, and their future is not very clear. Yemen has always claimed all of South Arabia, from the Red Sea to Oman, although most of the area is now held by Great Britain. Britain has protectorate treaties with many of the native princes and sheikhs in the disputed area, but not with all of them.

To make matters more complicated, some of the rulers whose fathers had protectorate treaties now prefer Yemen to Britain. This is one of the reasons they do not wish to put "Aden" (implying British suzerainty) at the top of their stamps. With Yemenite help, the non-treaty sheikhs, and tribes in treaty areas which wish to throw off British rule, are actively revolting.

British Aden authorities term this "dissidence" and are attempting to suppress it by RAF bombings, as in Oman recently, and even by using United Kingdom ground forces, such as the famous Cameron Highlanders—paradoxically against South Arabian highland chiefs! The "dissidents" are constantly running in and out of free Yemen territory to the north and west, and have created a new refuge problem as well as involving Yemen border towns in raids and bombings by British forces.

As Yemen and the southern tribes cannot get many western arms, they are seeking them in the East, and this further complicates the growing war situation in the land of "Aden & States mixed franking!"

## Soaking Yemen Stamps

Be careful when you put any "on piece" Yemen stamps in the bath tub for soaking. While most of Yemen's issues (those printed in Great Britain and Italy) come through in normal fashion, there are three issues—the 1930-31 Berlin-printed definitives, the 1947 Paris-printed "Mokha coffee tree and Sana'a palace" regulars, and the 1948 Philadelphia-printed U. N.'s—which require special care.

The German-printed (and watermarked) varieties are on extremely thin paper and are very prone to lose corners; also, they tend to curl in drying.

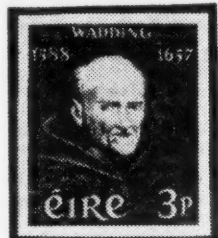
The French productions have a thick, sticky gum which does not readily remove itself in soaking, but sometimes remains in spots, causing curling or "bumps" on the soaked copies.

The Wright Bank Note Co. (Philadelphia) adhesives also have troublesome gum, and if you try to rub it off with the fingers, even in the water, pieces of paper from the back of the stamp begin to rub off, leaving the back looking something like an irregularly-plowed field when dried.

(Questions of general interest concerning Middle East philately will be answered in this column if addressed to Bruce Conde, General Post Office, Taiz, Yemen, but the writer cannot undertake additional direct correspondence. Requests for philatelic services will be passed on to reliable Middle East dealers in Beirut, Lebanon.)

## Irish Stamp Notes Priest's Anniversary

The special stamps in honor of Father Luke Wadding by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs of Ireland recently announced will be placed on sale on Monday November 25.



This set has been recess printed by De La Rue at Clonskeagh, Dublin, on paper watermarked with the letter "E". The stamps bear a portrait of Father Wadding based on a painting by Ribera together with the word "Wadding", the dates "1588-1657" the denominations, and the name of the State in the Irish language "Eire". The denominations are 3d blue and 1/3 ruby.

## William S. F. Pierce Dies In 88th Year

William S. F. Pierce, distinguished American philatelist, died on Monday, November 4, in Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J. after a brief illness. Mr. Pierce was in his 88th year.

He had been a stamp collector all his life. He is well known as the discoverer of the part-perf Omaha 8c Scott 289a the "clay paper" issues of 1912-14 of the United States the 30c unwatermarked of 1916-17, and other rarities. Many exceptional covers and pieces were in his collection, much of which had been sold over recent years.

Mr. Pierce was a member of the American Philatelic Society, Collectors Club of New York, Essay-Proof Society, Washington, D. C. Stamp Club and other organizations. Until his retirement a few years ago, he was a partner in the Penn Dry Goods of Philadelphia, a wholesale house.

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41-42	I. T. U.	2.45	2.00	.50	.40	1.60	2.50	.65
43-44	W. H. O.	2.45	2.00	.50	.40	1.60	2.50	.65
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Egypt specialists have something new to hunt for, namely Egyptian Fieldpost covers used abroad, now that Egypt in an inflammatory move has sent a battalion to Syria to "protect" that country against an imaginary Turkish threat. Those who still recall the display of military skill and bravery shown by the Egyptian forces on the Sinai Peninsula last year, may well wonder whether these troops in the event of an actual armed conflict would prove to be an asset or a liability to Syria.

Perhaps inspired by last year's "Europa" stamps of identical design by six European countries, Australia and New Zealand will issue simultaneous and identical commemoratives in honor of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in September 1958. This famous pioneer was the first to cross the Tasman Sea between the two dominions in 1928. It is expected that these forthcoming pictorials will show the daring pilot and his historic plane, the "Southern Cross".

Kingsford-Smith made a lot of aerophilatic history in his day and many of the covers he carried aloft in his early flights are greatly prized by specialists. His name is probably represented in your collection also (see Australia, Scott C2).

In case you don't see Australia C2 in your album, you might well try to obtain this item now as the publicity attendant to the forthcoming commems will surely increase the interest in and the value of the original Kingsford-Smith stamp. This airmail is even now by no means plentiful, for instance, just try to pick up a block of four!

Here are some interesting official figures concerning the initial printing order for New Guinea's issue of June 30, 1932:

	Ordinary Postage	Overp'd. "Air Mail"	Overprinted "O. S."
1/2d	150,000	300,000	90,000
1d	90,000	150,000	90,000
2d	210,000	210,000	150,000
3d	90,000	90,000	30,000
4d	90,000	90,000	30,000
5d	90,000	90,000	30,000
6d	90,000	90,000	30,000
9d	90,000	90,000	30,000
1/-	90,000	90,000	30,000
2/-	90,000	90,000	30,000
5/-	30,000	30,000	30,000
10/-	30,000	30,000	30,000
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Initial quantities ordered of the supplementary 2 1/2d and 3 1/2d denominations, issued September 14, 1934, were as follows:

2 1/2d	90,000	90,000	15,000
3 1/2d	60,000	60,000	15,000

"W. E. Fynden" the well-known and highly respected market analyst of London's "Stamp Collecting" has long publicized one of his pet theories, namely that the half-century old King Edward VII issues will eventually find their proper niche and show notable price appreciation. There can be no doubt that some isolated values, especially cancelled copies of the higher values of the smaller colonies, are underpriced today on the basis of relative scarcity, but hardly on the basis of popularity.

The writers feel that "Fynden" is barking up the wrong tree here, because it is hard to believe that these monotonous issues will catch fire marketwise three kings and two World Wars later at a time when collectors are spoiled by an abundance of attractive modern Commonwealth pictorials. Price advances of KEVII material will be painfully slow and far between, we're afraid.

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tips confirms what we have said here before—to get hold of Great Britain J39-44, mint or used, as soon as possible.

One of the most interesting developments of the post-war stamp trade has been the emergence of a whole new crop of industrious, alert and scrupulously honest native wholesalers all over Asia. Many American dealers have discovered how pleasant it is to do business with these chaps who are specializing mainly in cancelled stamps of their own and neighboring countries per 100, 1000 and 10,000 and even in all types of packet compositions.

Here are some interesting current figures on used offerings. It is to be noted that these are approximate wholesale prices to quantity buyers:

Malaya Independence set, Scott 272-5	1.4
Ceylon, 50 diff.	.60
75 diff.	1.75
100 diff.	3.50
India 50 diff.	.04
75 diff.	.08
100 diff.	.15
150 diff.	.45
200 diff.	.90
Pakistan 50 diff.	.30
75 diff.	.85
100 diff.	3.00
Bahawalpur 01-9, 011-15	3.50

(Curiously, Scott quotes only \$3.61, but 07-9 sells for far over full Scott, used, in Asia).

One of the rarest of all Olympic items, Muscat No. 30a, 1 Rupee with double overprint, only one sheet of 60 known, is currently being offered, mint, in London at \$150—not a bad buy either. One of the Ghana "mystery" stamps, 2d, the most common of the three "unissued" Independence overprints, brings approximately \$2.50 in England for an average used copy. The same stamp with legible date calls for an extra dollar.

It seems that our hobby is branching out into all directions these days. We've recently had a stamp printed on aluminum foil and others printed in three dimensions which must be viewed through red and green colored glasses to get the full effect. China specialists have developed severe eye strain over the "secret marks" of 1940 and before long, who knows, covers carried by Sputnik may grace collectors' albums.

As previously described in a front page article in Linn's, we are about to enter the era of the "Naphthadag" stamp and it is only fitting that Great Britain, the country of the "Penny Black", should be first again. This experiment is being launched in the Southampton area in which mail will be electronically sorted and postmarked. The process involves a new ink-like fluid which will be used to imprint with one or two lines, 1/32nd of an inch wide, certain low-value denominations. Invisible from the front, these lines will run from top to bottom under the gum.

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Misleading and false information is being publicized concerning the printing of commemorative stamps by the State of Israel. Statements are appearing in the philatelic press to the effect that Israel has made several printings of the 9th Independence, Bezalel and 1957 Festival issues. Such is not the case, states Jacques Minkus, head of the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc., official agency of the Government of Israel in North America.

According to existing practice, Mr. Minkus points out, the Israeli Ministry of Posts has never before, and is not now, reprinting any commemorative issues. Since the inception of the State of Israel with its first historic "Doar Ivri" issues, this principle has never been violated. However regular issues are printed as needed. This is the case with the Tribes series which are now being printed on unwatermarked paper and will continue to be available on this stock. On October 29 a release was sent from this agency stating that the Tribes series on unwatermarked paper was to be temporary.

Mr. Minkus wishes to revise this initial impression. He has been advised by the Minis-

similar mail. The values to be specially treated will be announced soon. This is strictly a trial run and there is no indication that the field of sale will be extended beyond the Southampton area.

The future of this process will depend on the outcome of the experiment itself, and also whether further research will bring to light an alternative method which would not involve any visible marking of stamps.

Even the most "gifted" machine can only lick part of this problem. There will be letters franked with two or more low denominations which together make up the proper rate plus underfranked letters, not to mention "mixed" frankings one "old-fashioned" and one "new-fangled" stamp side by side.

Catalogue editors will have to face the problem of whether to list these new varieties in general, non-specialized catalogues. A neat way in which collectors will be able to display these new-style stamps will be in strips of three, with the third subject folded over the second so that both front and back will be on view side by side.

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## United Kingdom Comment

George Saint

I have the greatest of respect for our London General Post Office. They are a conscientious, hard-working, and generally efficient group of people—civil servants who know their job and do it well. They see to it that the mail comes and goes with unfailing regularity; that the thousand-and-one jobs which are the ancillary function of the British Post Office—from selling National Insurance stamps to issuing driving licenses—are done competently and without fuss.

The level of complaint (and this is a criterion which can be applied to almost any section of the British civil service) is very low indeed. Her Majesty's commissioners are careful people, and recruit well.

They are, however, also a conservative set of individuals, and changes of policy, especially in a department with a long and high tradition, are hard to implement. And they are harder still to implant into a staff of officials who have long been used to thinking along "established" lines. Britain ever was a traditional country, and I suppose it is not to be wondered at that once a certain item performs its function well, it is not changed without very sound reason.

You will wonder what this is leading up to. Well, it is a matter of arithmetic. The Post Office, as part of the Civil Service, implements government policy in paying its employees (especially in the operating grades) salaries which

are equivalent to the wage levels in private industry. If they did not, there would be no operating after a while.

The result, however, as I discussed before, is a £42 million (\$117,000,000) deficit between income from postal revenues and expenditure on the service. That's not chicken feed. Part of the difference (most of which was covered by rate increases reported last month) will be taken in the form of philatelic sales revenue.

Alas, the high expectations, ranging from an anticipated half million items to ten times (!) that amount wished for from the new first day cover service did not materialize. According to figures published in the "Philatelic Exporter", about 60,000 covers received the Scout stamps affixing-and-cancelling service. Concerning the Mayflower Stamp Co. wild dreams which apparently started at the two-million mark, let us say they were responsible for 40,000 out of the total thus serviced. It made "Stamp Collecting" wonder whether and how they were going to fulfill their anticipated £50,000 (\$140,000) contribution to the Boy Scout Assn. funds.

Be that as it may, the Post Office must be wondering where the philatelic attraction had got to. They provided a most reasonable service at a small fee of 2½d (about 3½c), thus by a matter of arithmetic could made the following income:

60,000 service fees @ 2½d	£ 625
60,000 first day covers @ 1/9½	5375
Less 60,000 2½d letter rates	6000
Less 30,000 1/10½ air to U.S.	5375
Net profit	3812
Plus about 100,000 items	



JUGOSLAVIAN FOLKLORE is the theme of a set of stamps Yugoslavia issued September 24. In several colors each, on a golden brown background, the traditional dress of several provinces is shown. Denominations are 10, 15, 30, 50, 70 and 100 dinars. The cover was sent by Dr. V. Simic-Vakanovic, Curator, The Postal Museum, Jurjevska 27B, Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

posted privately on First Day, yielding net over service fees

5000

Total profit, approximately 8812

In other words, at its most optimistic, the GPO made something like \$25,000 out of the operation, from which sum, however, must be deducted the expense of developing the special stamp affixing machine (which work was carried out by Vacuumatic Ltd., of Dovercourt). It is possible that this machine came under the Postal Mechanization Program; if it did not, then the expenses might very well have absorbed between 53% and 75% of the total estimated surplus on the operation.

All of this does not add up to a very cheerful picture for the British Post Office. Not that we should be sorry for them, because they have ways and means of recouping their expenses. On the other hand however, they undoubtedly built big expectations on the first

day cover service, expectations which were not realized in the end. Parliamentary FDC Not "Served"

The upshot of all this was that the GPO decided against using its stamp affixing machine for the servicing of the 4d "Parliamentary" stamps. Apart from the fact that these stamps are of the small size and the machine may have to be adapted, the anticipated demand for the service must have been small enough for handstamps to be applied. They show Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament—perhaps Britain's first proper pictorial postmark—and the very fact that these handstamps were used must mean the number of covers anticipated was comparatively small.

The stamp itself, of course, is a perfect disgrace, and evidently was planned in haste and executed in a makeshift manner. It is never

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229	#1 Red grill cannel, a nice piece	35.00	210	#480 VG	5.00	275	#651 Bk 4	??
230	#1 Red grill cannel, a nice piece	35.00	211	#480 VG	5.00	276	#651 Bk 4	??
231	#1 Red grill cannel, a nice piece	35.00	212	#480 VG	5.00	277	#651 Bk 4	??
232	#1 Red grill cannel, a nice piece	35.00	213	#480 VG	5.00	278	#651 Bk 4	??
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234	#1 Red grill cannel, a nice piece	35.00	215	#480 VG	5.00	280	#651 Bk 4	??
235	#1 Red grill cannel, a nice piece	35.00	216	#480 VG	5.00	281	#651 Bk 4	??
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238	#1 Red grill cannel, a nice piece	35.00	219	#480 VG	5.00	284	#651 Bk 4	??
239	#1 Red grill cannel, a nice piece	35.00	220	#480 VG	5.00	285	#651 Bk 4	??
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25 Diff.	25 Diff.	25 Diff.	25 Diff.
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Scott	Scott	Scott	Scott
230	231	232	233
234	235	236	237
238	239	240	241
242	243	244	245
246	247	248	249
250	251	252	253
254	255	256	257

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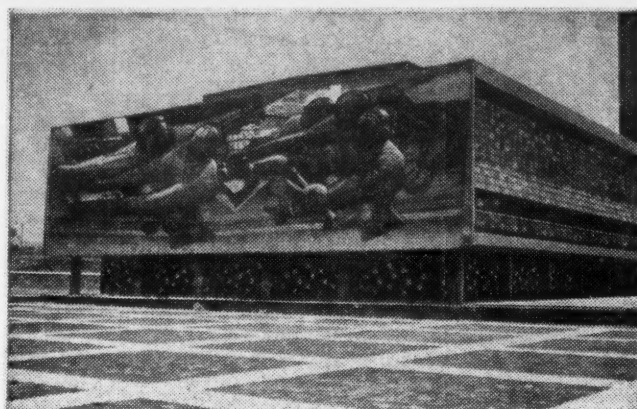
## Buy — By the Year

Year	Scott Nos.	Singles	Blocks
1936-7	716 to 802	14 issued	3.48 10.17
1938	835 to 858	4 issued	.65 3.70
1939	859 to 882	4 issued	.74 3.70
1940	883 to 906	4 issued	.81 7.50
1941-2	907 to 920	14 issued	.81 2.60
1943	921 to 934	14 issued	1.75 6.84
1944	935 to 948	14 issued	.59 2.36
1945	949 to 962	14 issued	.73 2.92
1946	963 to 976	14 issued	.52 1.28
1947	977 to 990	14 issued	.65 2.52
1948	991 to 1004	14 issued	1.54 6.20
1949	1005 to 1018	14 issued	.34 1.56
1950	1019 to 1032	14 issued	.55 2.20
1951	1033 to 1046	14 issued	.50 1.90
1952	1047 to 1060	14 issued	.70 2.80
1953	1061 to 1074	14 issued	.77 3.80
1954	1075 to 1088	14 issued	.27 1.35
1955	1089 to 1102	14 issued	.60 2.10

Orders under \$3.00 add 15c for postage and mailing.

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2944 Sherwin Ave. Chicago (45) Ill.



Mexico has released another set of picture postal cards which show various art forms of the nation. These include jewelry, sculpture, ceramics and paintings. The view of this card is of some modern art on the facade of one of the buildings of University City. Dr. A. W. Bork of Mexico City sent copies. Each card has an imprinted stamp with a face value of 15c.

## Mexican Postal Cards

Dr. A. W. Bork

To promote tourist interest in the country the Mexican Postal Administration has issued a series of 19 well-printed postal cards reproducing various forms of the nation's art and architecture. The first series of ten was placed on sale early in August, and the second of nine in mid-October. On the face of the cards, printed on heavy coated white stock, appears the reproduction of the painting, photograph of the art object, or of the structure chosen for the tourist promotion, and on the back is space for a message, and for the address.

The stamp, in rotogravure, is the 15 centavos ordinary with the head of Benito Juarez belonging to the current series. There is also a brief title relative to the subject matter on the face, the seal of the Mexican Postal Administration familiar to collectors of the 1956 publications and covers commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first Mexican postage stamp, and the notation that the card is worth 50 centavos plus the value of the postage. The 65 centavos cost is equivalent to 5.2 U.S. cents.

Cards are not on sale at the philatelic agency, only at post offices. Nicely printed, many of the topics are quite interesting, and some of them are attractive enough to warrant framing to hang on the wall. The printings are somewhat limited so that in the future collectors of Mexican postal stationery may find these cards hard to get.

Lichtenstein Award  
To Harry Lindquist

Harry L. Lindquist, known for his many services to philately, was given the 1957 Alfred F. Lichtenstein Award at a special meeting of the Collectors Club, in New York, November 6.

The occasion was commemorated by a dinner attended by over 100 persons.

Adjourning to the Collectors Club, the group filled the meeting room.

President Wickersham, made the actual presentation in a few well-chosen and most graceful sentences.

Mr. Lindquist, responding, related at some length, with humor and interest, many of the philatelic doings in which he had part during the past 35 years. He recalled the Stamp Illustration Law campaign of the 1930's, the founding of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, the rebuilding of the Collectors Club into a society of international renown, and numerous other developments that have brought our hobby to its present high standing.



## AUCTIONS

Nov. 25-27—F. R. Ferryman, 505 5th Ave.

New York 17, U. S. airmails, foreign

regulars and specialties.

Nov. 25-27—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th

St., New York 36, "Caroline Prentice

Cromwell" 20th century Br. Empire.

Nov. 27—Mercury Stamp Co., 522 5th Ave.,

New York 36, U. S. and foreign, singles,

blocks, mint and used.

Nov. 27—J. N. Sissons, Ltd., 59 Wellington

St. W., Toronto, Canada, British North

America and Canada.

Nov. 29-30—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc., 1416

S. Penn Square, Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S.,

foreign, mint and used, incl. airm.

Nov. 30—H. Lazarus, 28 Wadsworth Ave.,

New York 33, Postal History incl. Palestine

forerunners; U. S. patriotics and

express.

Dec. 2—H. B. Zeitlin, 1795-L Riverside Dr.,

New York 34, Latin America, Br. Empire,

Scandinavia, Germany, foreign.

Dec. 2-5—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th

St., New York 36, "Langdon Pearce"

world collection, airport specialized.

Dec. 3—Ablem Stamp Co., Inc., 544 Valley

Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J. U. S. mint,

used, FD's, Great Britain, foreign.

Dec. 3—Wichita Stamp Co., 409 N. Larchmont

Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Calif. U. S.

Br. Commonwealth, Foreign.

Dec. 4—Precancel Clearing House, 94-96

Branford Pl., Newark, N. J. Precancel

stamps, incl. early and recent issues and

types.

Dec. 5—Normandy Stamp Studio, Inc., Box

1111, 12051 Ventura, Pl., Studio City,

Calif. U. S., Br. Empire, Israel, General

Dec. 7—Academy Stamps, 1762 N. W. 7th

St., Miami, Fla. Stamps, covers, rarities,

U. S., Br., foreign.

Dec. 8—Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row,

New York 38, U. S. singles, blocks,

covers; foreign, philatelic literature.

Dec. 10—Alcurel &amp; Meyer, Box 763, North

Miami 61, Fla. German states and colonies,

general foreign, mint, used, covers.

Dec. 10—Loids, 3811 S. Gunderson Ave.,

Berwyn, Ill. United States mint, used,

blocks, General Foreign.

Dec. 10—Union Stamp Co., Inc., 240

Broadway, New York 7, N.Y. UN and

Israel, singles, blocks, FDC's.

Dec. 12—Martin Sellinger, P.O. Box 47,

White Plains, N.Y. United States, Brit.

Emp., Germany, Airmails.

Dec. 12—Academy Stamps, Inc., 1766 N.W.

7th St., Miami 26, Fla. U.S. and Foss,

## UN, Vatican, Israel, BWI

Dec. 10-12—Billig &amp; Rich, Inc., 55 W. 42nd

St., New York 36, U. S., Br. Colonies,

Israel, Russia, Far East.

Dec. 14—Pasadena Stamp Co., 410 S. Grand

Oaks, Pasadena, Calif. U. S., UN FDC,

Br. Empire, foreign, including whale.

Dec. 16—J. Ethier, Box 117, Oshawa, Ont.,

Canada, Extensive Canada, U. S., Brit.

Empire, general foreign.

Dec. 16-18—H.R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th

St., New York 36, N.Y. U. S., British

Empire and General.

Dec. 31—Alcurel &amp; Meyer, Box 763, N.

Miami, Fla. United States, British Colonies

incl. Postal Stationery.

Dec. — Higgins &amp; Gage, 23 N. Santa

Anita, Pasadena, Calif. B. W. H. Police

stock of British Colonial issues.

## Vatican

Quantities are not limited. We have ample supply of most numbers. However, first come first served. Prices are valid only while present stock lasts. To assure immediate delivery, where additional information is desired, please enclose prepaid, self addressed envelope.

No.	Description	Mint Used
1-13	Pius XI	10.50 10.50
14	Surch	3.60 1.44
19-34	Medall	20.40 18.60
35-40	Surch	180.00 132.00
41-46	Juridic	39.60 18.00
47-54	Cath. Pr.	24.00 12.00
55-60	Arch. Cong.	22.80 14.40
61-67	Interr.	4.32 2.16
68-71	Coron.	1.20 1.20
72-76	Pius XII	.34 .42
77-79	Christ I	.14 .15
80-83	Jubilee	.29 .36
84-86	Christ II	.15 .22
87-90	Academy	.45 .60
91-98	Reg. Int.	.29 .42
99-101	Christ III	.14 .15
102-09	Surch	.36 .54
110-21	Cardin.	.43 .60
122-31	Basilicas	2.55 1.44
132-39	Holy Yr.	1.32 .84
140-42	P. Guard	.92 1.08
143-44	Dogma	.72 .84
145-48	Beatif.	2.76 2.88
149-53	St. Ignat.	2.76 2.88
154	Surch	.18 .23
155	Centenary	.42 .48
156-57	Cen. Sheet	1.92 2.48
158-59	St. Goretta	.48 .60
160-61	St. Ignat.	1.32 1.56
162-70	St. Claire	1.08 1.20
171-72	St. Bernard	.42 .72
173	Lombard	.72 .84
174-75	Lit. Facts	.42 .48
176-84	Mar. Year	2.50 .60
182-84	Pius X	.54 .60
185-86	St. Fran. X	.30 .36
187-88	St. Aug.	.36 .38
189-91	Bl. Mad.	1.08 1.08
192-94	St. Benif.	.40 .48
195-96	B. Angelico	.53 .60
197-99	Nicolo V	.48 .54
200-02	St. Bartol.	.44 .60
202-08	Sw. Guard	.72 .78
209-11	St. Rita	.30 .36
212-13	St. Ignat.	.42 .48
214-15	St. John	.36 .43
216-18	Polish Mad.	.58 .60
219-22	St. Savio	.72 .60
223-26	Cepranica	.38 .43
227-28	Acad. Sc.	.24 .30
231-4	Holy Yr.	\$2.20 \$2.30
235-4	Pict. nirs	.84 .96
239-15	Pict. nirs	2.16 2.40
240-17	Tabl	20.00 24.00
241-19	UPU airm	12.60 12.60
242-21	Grat. airm	8.64 8.64
243-23	Dom airm	3.72 2.40
244-24	Angels	1.50 1.80
245-26	Spec. Del.	4.20 4.20
246-27	Spec. Del.	2.00 .20
247-28	Spec. Del.	10 .15
248-29	Spec. Del.	10 .15
249-30	Spec. Del.	12 .18
250-31	Spec. Del.	80 .80
251-32	Dues	\$7.70 \$7.70
252-33	Dues	.22 .27
253-34	Redrawn	.90 .90
254-35	High V. redr.	3.00 .60
255-36	Dues	.48 .54
256-37	Parcel	5.40 5.40

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## AROUND THE WORLD... WITH UN STAMPS

Topic





Janet van den Berg

Sets of 11 imperforate pairs of the 1910 Newfoundland Guys on card are currently on offer in London at \$275 the set.

Back in 1943, Otto Moses, the veteran Youngstown, Ohio, dealer, discovered that there are two varieties of the 1935-1941 Selangor 10c dark violet mosque stamp. It comes printed in one operation and with frame and center printed separately. The colors used were not the same in the latter case, the center having been printed in fugitive ink. Such fugitive ink centers turn lighter when the stamps are soaked which explains the bi-colored "mystery stamps" so puzzling to collectors and dealers alike. A footnote in Scott's is obviously in order.

It is interesting to note that a British auction house and its USA subsidiary are both offering the 1896 Labuan Jubilee set complete in used blocks every so often. Presumably a little cache that is being slowly worked off so as to obtain maximum profits.

British Empire Silver Weddings are on constant wholesale offer in London these days. There was quite a bit of speculation in them and presumably holdings are being liquidated. The current "buy" price is \$35 per mint set complete and the "sell" price is \$42, which allows for a decent profit.

Speaking of speculation, we hope that not too many of you got your fingers burned on United Nations and Israel material. Prices on both went beyond all reason a year ago and many dealers began to warn their clients to take it easy. Then all trade journals carried "We want to buy them!" ads. Today the same papers are carrying "We want to sell!" ones as dealers hasten to unload.

You see, there are speculative sprees like this every few years. The trouble is that there's a new crop of collectors around each time—they get swept off their feet and are royally trimmed. Really, they have no one but themselves to blame. Except for the "come in earlier" and dealers buying and selling day by day, nobody makes anything on such a binge, and losses are enormous. Unhappily enough, the victims of their own ignorance and overenthusiasm normally turn vindictively against stamp collecting and the hobby has lost another group which might have gained great pleasure from it.

The average individual simply can't make money on his hobby, and why should he knock himself out trying to? Stamp collecting should be a means of recreation, opening new doors to friendship and pleasant association. Anyone trying to convert it into anything else is simply kidding and short-changing himself.

Last winter it was the Trinidad Christmas provisional which was the season's shortlived speculative item. Currently it's the 5c on 45c Seychelles which, like the Trinidad will not be handled by the Colonial Agency, but will be released only in the island. Don't go hog wild over the thing. There will be plenty bought by local worthies with an eye to a fast rupee. Chances are that, a year from now, it will be selling for half its current price. That's what almost always happens. Don't be a boob and allow yourself to be taken. P.S. We note by retail London ads that the price has already fallen from 5sh. to 1sh. a copy!!

A new reader asks what "C.W.O." and "S.A.E., please", mean in ads. "Cash with order" in the first case; "Stamped, addressed envelope, please", in the second.

Remember all the excitement off-perf British colonials have occasioned in recent months? Well, the 15 by 14 2c, 5c and 10c 1943 Mauritians created just as much stir in their day. Now they are being wholesaled at one-twelfth catalog and most folks couldn't care less about them. Just another example of why one should take the long-range point of view and not go off the deep end on trivial oddments, most of which Scott will not give separate listings.



**BRAZIL'S UNITED NATIONS DAY STAMP** was released on UN day October 24. For the occasion the Postal Administration at Rio de Janeiro applied a special cancellation to first day covers. It has the UN emblem plus dedicatory wording and the date. The stamp is a 3.30Cr. purple (airmail). Its design has a map of the Suez Canal trouble area as well as a soldier of Brazil serving with that nation's UNEF Contingent there. Covers were sent by Col. Euclydes Pontes, Rua dos Araujos 57.c.15, Tijuca, and Manoel F. da Motta, both of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The 1940 New Zealand centenaries with the "joined ff" errors in pair with normal overprints (the "a" numbers, Scott's 076/84) are currently selling for about \$20 the set of eight pairs unused

in England.

O. E. Anders of Sydney, New South Wales, is currently designing a new stamp album aimed at very young children.

## COROS Dues To Be Increased January 1

The Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society (COROS) announces that effective January 1 annual dues will advance to \$3 per year in the U.S. and Canada and \$3.50 foreign. Life memberships will be available at \$20.

Collectors joining before January 1 can still do so at the old rate of \$2 per year both U.S. and Foreign or \$15 for Life membership.

The increase in dues is made necessary by steadily advancing printing costs states Waller A. Sager, editor of the Society's bi-monthly journal, The COROS Chronicle. Beginning with the February 1958 issue the publication will take on a new format in the form of a 20-page magazine on coated stock and will continue to bring a high standard of articles by the leading writers in the field of religion on stamps to the members.

Application for membership and requests for additional information should be sent to Sidney N. Steensma, secretary, 14848 Marlowe Ave, Detroit 27, Mich.

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13-14	1.40	6.75	9.50	62.95
15-16	1.50	7.25	9.95	73.95
17-18	1.65	7.95	10.95	84.95
19-20	.65	3.15	4.35	28.95
21-22	.65	3.15	4.35	28.95
23-24	.85	4.10	5.75	45.25
25-26	.90	3.95	5.65	45.25
27-28	.85	3.95	5.65	45.25
29-30	7.95	38.50	64.95	410.00
31-32	.65	2.85	4.10	28.95
33-34	.85	3.75	5.40	37.95
35-37	.95	4.35	6.15	46.25
38	16.45			16.45
39-40	.45	1.95	2.85	22.95
41-42	.45	2.20	3.10	22.95
43-44	.45	2.20	3.10	22.95
45-46	.30	1.40	2.00	14.95
47-48	.20	.80	1.00	6.45
49-50	.15	.70	.95	6.45
51-52	.15	.70	.95	6.45
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55-56	.15	.70	.95	6.45
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67-68	.15	.70	.95	6.45
69-70	.15	.70	.95	6.45
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77-78	.15	.70	.95	6.45
79-80	.15	.70	.95	6.45
81-82	.15	.70	.95	6.45
83-84	.15	.70	.95	6.45
85-86	.15	.70	.95	6.45
87-88	.15	.70	.95	6.45
89-90	.15	.70	.95	6.45
91-92	.15	.70	.95	6.45
93-94	.15	.70	.95	6.45
95-96	.15	.70	.95	6.45
97-98	.15	.70	.95	6.45
99-100	.15	.70	.95	6.45

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The Old Saxons

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ca!  
I am a German boy, fifteen  
years of age. Now I am in the  
fourth year of the grammar-  
school. I learn English the sec-  
ond year, and Latin the fourth.  
Next year I'll learn French. My  
favorite lessons are German, En-  
glish, Sports and Drawing. My hob-  
bies are stamps (of which I have  
about five thousand), old money,  
beer lids, and bicycling.



Hans-Detlef Schmucker

I live in Bielefeld, the largest  
city of Westfalia, a large district  
in Germany. Bielefeld is one of  
the oldest linenweaver-cities of  
Germany, and lies in the Teuto-  
burger-Wald (Teutoburg-Wood).  
Many tourists come to Bielefeld on  
their vacations. We live in a large  
house with many apartments on  
the brink of the city, direct by the  
wood. Mr. Schroder is the house-  
owner and he lives on the second  
floor.  
Mr. Schroder is a stamp collec-  
tor, too. Finally he succeeded to  
get a red Saxon stamp from 1850  
(Scott Saxony #1). But his pleas-  
ure was only very short, for the

## Another Chilean Air Mail On New Paper

One more of the unwatermark-  
ed airmail definitives of Chile  
has been reported, this time by  
Bernard G. Burden of Wilkes-  
Barre, Pa. In Linn's of October  
28 (page 15) the discovery of the  
50 Pesos on such paper was made  
known.  
Another value is the 20 Pesos.  
This one was found generally on  
the new paper where the 50P.  
originally appeared in one com-  
munity only at first.

precious stamp loosened in several  
parts in the cleaning bath. Mr.  
Schroder was disconsolate and de-  
cided to wash down his grief with  
some beer. On the staircase he  
met the postman, who was new in  
this circuit, and who held a letter  
in his hand with the address: "To  
Mr. Siegfried Auguste, widowed  
Saxon".

The number of the house was  
right, but the floor was not de-  
clared. The postman shuddered  
as he thought of the four stairs in  
the front building and in the back  
building! Then he saw Mr. Schroder.

He said, "Morning, Mr. Schroder.  
The old Saxon —"  
Mr. Schroder, interrupting — "Has  
just departed this life. In the bath  
gone asunder. Could endure the  
water no longer. Yes, Yes, a  
grievous loss. Morning, Mr. Post-  
man."

The postman was moved at such  
a heavy blow, wrote on the back  
of the letter "addressee deceased",  
and went on.  
(Hans the author lives at Haller-  
weg 73, Bielefeld, Westfalia, Ger-  
many)

## Scouts And Stamps

Manfred Korner

The World Scout Jamboree re-  
cently held in England marks the  
centenary of the birth of Baden-  
Powell, founder of the Boy Scout  
movement. The following anec-  
dote will be of particular interest  
to Boy Scouts who are stamp col-  
lectors.

During the siege of Mafeking,  
a town in South Africa, by the  
Boers in 1900, Baden-Powell, the  
commander of the town, wanted  
to avoid a panic of the citizens.  
Therefore he let life go its usual  
way including the operation of the  
administration. When the stamps  
came to an end he gave an order  
to produce new ones.

The new stamps of low values  
represented the head of Captain  
Goodeyear, who directed the post  
office, the Crown, and VR (Victoria  
Regina). However, the 3d stamp  
showed the head of Baden-Powell  
but without the Crown and the in-  
scription VR. For this reason,  
Queen Victoria is said to have re-  
fused to welcome him upon his  
victorious return to England. And  
if King Edward VII had not suc-  
ceeded Queen Victoria shortly  
thereafter, it is doubtful if Baden-  
Powell would have been success-  
ful in founding the Boy Scouts.

(Manfred Korner is a 15-year old  
German boy, whose address is  
Oldenburg 1 Holst., Schuhstr. 16,  
Germany.)

## Japan Publicizes Completion Of Dam

November 26 is the release  
date for a commemorative Japan  
will issue to mark the comple-  
tion of the Ogochi Dam. In dark  
blue the design pictures a gen-  
eral view of the Ogochi Dam  
area. The denomination is 10  
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738-42	.65	1234-6	.22	1366-75	.52	1536	.10	1828-30	.55
836-7	.10	1251-3	.15	1376-83	.72	1537-8	.30	1866-7	.24
905-6	.09	1260	.07	1386-7	.18	1539-40	.18	1885-7	.21
916-20	.17	1268-71	.35	1388-9	.18	1559-62	.55	1888-90	.65
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945-6	.09	1297-8	.18	1400-02	.20	1590-3	.72	1906-6	.15
957-8	.09	1304-5	.16	1404-5	.18	1612-4	.32	1907-9	.30
986a-c	.30	1306	.06	1411-4	.32	1615	.15	1913-14	.18
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1009-10	.15	1320-2	.24	1435-7	.26	1646-7	.29	1925-7	.21
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1021-5	.20	1328-9	.18	1445-46	.21	1674-5	.30	1931-4	.32
1049	.04	1330-2	.24	1460-1	.18	1694-8	.30	1935-7	.21
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**CHILE.** Two stamps, a \$10 postage and \$100 airmail will be issued shortly in honor of the memory of the Chilean poetess, Gabriela Mistral, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1955. Each will bear her portrait with the dates 1889 over 1957.

**COLOMBIA.** St. Vincent de Paul and the centenary of the Order named after him were the occasion for the issuance October 18 of a 1c green and 5c brown-red pair of the same design.

**EGYPT.** On November 16, the 25th anniversary of aviation in the land of the Pharaohs, two 10 mils. stamps were issued, one for civil aviation and the other army aviation.

**FRANCE.** Seven of the world's famous men are the subjects of a set of seven commems issued November 12, with a general design showing their portraits.

The values and subjects are: 8fr, Nikolaus Copernicus 10fr, Michelangelo; 12fr, Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra; 15fr, Rembrandt Harmens van Rijn; 18fr, Sir Isaac Newton; 25fr, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and 35fr, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

On December 2, a 15fr single depicting Louis Jacques Thenard, Famous French chemist, will be released.

**IRAN.** A 2 Rials adhesive was issued October 19 bearing the portraits of the Kings of Persia and Iraq, in honor of the visit to Persia of the King of Iraq.

On the 2 and 3R. values of the current set, the portrait of the Shah has been changed from civilian dress to military uniform.

**PERU.** The current regular and airmail emissions are to be issued in new colors and released piecemeal as the stocks of the old colors are exhausted.

**SPAIN.** A set of ten or twelve denominations is planned for next year to give publicity to bull fighting in Spain. The stamps will be bi-colored.



**Kenneth M. Gierhart**  
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**STOP PRESS**  
The first 2c Liberty Bureau sheet stamp is now out—reportedly from the new rubber plates. It's from good old Chicago, Ill. Now we can expect the 1 1/2c sheet stamps too, I presume.

**WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?**

This may come as a surprise to some readers but the fact is there are a lot of precancel collectors who are condition conscious. Centering of both the stamp itself and the cancellation are of prime importance to them. So you come upon this situation:  
A very nicely centered stamp with the precancellation either



**SHIPS ON STAMPS AND AMERICAN HISTORY.** This First Day Cover of the Virginia of Sagadahock issue, with every stamp properly tied, shows many vessels which have played important roles in the discovery, settlement, commercial and military activities of these United States. Beginning with the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina, the list includes the Half Moon, Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery (look sharp for this trio), Mayflower, Nieu Nederlands, Ark, and Dove; Virginia, Clermont and Savannah; Constitution, Maine and Saratoga—plus two pre-Columbus craft, the Indian canoes on the Hudson-Fulton stamp.

too high, too low or to one side or the other that some of the letters are not on the stamp, or maybe show at the extreme left when they should have been at the right or vice-versa. Then you have a stamp that is centered very poorly but the precancellation is just where it should be in every direction.

Which one do you put in your collection? Or do you sidetrack both of them and get still another stamp?

Yes, it would be nice to have the centered cancellation on the centered stamp but things don't happen that way. If you can figure how to transpose the two then you would be capable of making two blocks of four out of a block of nine. Try that sometime for an evening's enjoyment.

### PAGING MR. HORN

Does a Mr. Horn of Dover, Ohio read Linn's? A former Dover, Ohio resident now living in Florida would like to contact Mr. Horn. Send address to editor of this column please.

### OLD TYPE BUREAUS

In checking over a lot of these stamps recently the realization struck me that the percentage of fair to average copies is surely very low in this group of stamps. So the second thought is that collectors who hope to get well centered stamps in this group will have to search far and wide, and quite often pay a premium for that kind of material. I imagine the time will come when so-called second grade old type Bureaus will be sold just as old U.S. seconds are now sold.

I have been told that in this field that some dealers are hard put to find enough material to fill their customers' wants. So

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686 2c Braddock	.20	1.00
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690 2c Washington	.10	1.45
702 2c Red Cross	.08	.35
703 2c Yorktown	.10	.40
704 1/2c Wash. Bicent.	.03	.12
705 1c Wash. Bicent.	.06	.25
706 1 1/2c Wash. Bicent.	.12	.50
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**THE CHESHIRE CAT** complete with grin, plus pertinent information about the new invention, adorns the backs of the two items. Included but not shown was a 40-page booklet "Eight or Nine Wise Words About Letter-Writing" by minister-mathematician Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, better remembered as author-inventor Lewis Carroll.

## Booklet Pane Collecting Lifted Out Of Doldrums By Jacques Rogers' 1947 Catalog

Harry H. Moskovitz

A lot of ground has been covered since Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, that English minister who is rather better remembered for his mathematics than for his churchy activities—and infinitely more for his fanciful fiction written under the pen name of Lewis Carroll than for all his other efforts combined—first did something about the inconvenience of having to ferret out loose stamps all about his desk.

He finally got around to solving this problem some 34 years after his "Alice in Wonderland" was first published, and his effort resulted in "The Wonderland Postage-Stamp Case".

This was, by his own statement, the first such attempt ever made to corral in reasonable order a supply of the various "bits of colored paper" so necessary to letter writing. The "Case" was a little folder just under 3x4 inches in size, which opened to disclose 12 pockets captioned to hold up to six of each of various stamps of the day.

The decorative covers, naturally, included Alice (holding a pig) and the Cheshire cat complete with grin. The sturdy little protective case into which the stamp book slipped was similarly decorated with Alice—now holding the Duchess' baby—and the cat, still grinning. All of this, Alice might well have been whispering to the baby, was of the vintage of 1889, according to the copyright on the little novelty.

The original device, wrote the inventor, was intended purely for home and office use and not as a pocket accessory. But the idea was good and it led others to think in the right direction. In time various governments began issuing stamp booklets as we know them, and they became accepted—by everyone, it would seem, excepting stamp collectors!

Prior to 1947, very little was known about them. Even to many dealers "stamp booklets" meant

approval booklets. One dealer in answer to my request for stamp booklets wrote, "For \$5 I will send you a pound of stamps with which you can make up as many booklets as you need." Obviously, he had approval booklets in mind.

It was tiring and monotonous to explain repeatedly that a stamp booklet was one of those small books of stamps sold at post-offices. Once the dealer understood what was sought, he would drag forth a small bundle of dirty, dog-eared booklets. Often, to make matters worse, his prices were engraved with heavy pencil on the bent and soiled covers, and in most instances they would be current or common items bearing prices that had no relation to their actual value.

Some dealers did know what stamp booklets were but did not know how to merchandise them. They kept the booklets mixed in with regular stamps in their stock books.

A request for booklets meant a search through each and every stock book, sometimes with very slim results.

Booklets stored in their own stock book or protected by glassine envelopes in a file box would have made things easier for both customer and dealer.

Other dealers, being too busy

to search through many stock books, would ask for a want list. This was an impossibility because the booklet collector himself did not know what booklets had been issued. All he wanted was something that he did not yet have, and he could determine this only by checking his holdings against the dealer's stock, there being no booklet catalog in existence at that time.

The first real booklet catalog was the magnificent work by Jacques Rogers, published in 1947—unfortunately, now out of print. Beautifully printed on glossy paper and illustrated with many fine photos from the Rogers collection, this catalog filled a great need. At last the booklet collector had a checklist and could classify his booklets and know what was missing.

There was, however, one great criticism of this catalog—the valuations in most instances were too high, at least for those times. Nevertheless, the high valuations did serve a good purpose in that they lured many booklets from obscurity into the auction rooms where they became available to those who wanted them.

It is now ten years since the Rogers Booklet Catalog was published and the picture in booklet collecting has changed greatly. There are many more booklet collectors now than there were before 1947. Many new booklets have been issued since then, and many old ones that had never been listed have been discovered.

Some booklets that were thought scarce have been found in quantity and are now considered common. Other booklets that were easily obtainable have now become valuable. Dealers are supplying booklets on new issue service and a number of specialist dealers have large price lists of old and new booklets.

Information about booklets is now more plentiful. Many of the foreign catalogs now list booklet panes and some list the complete booklets. In addition there have been published a number of books and brochures devoted exclusively

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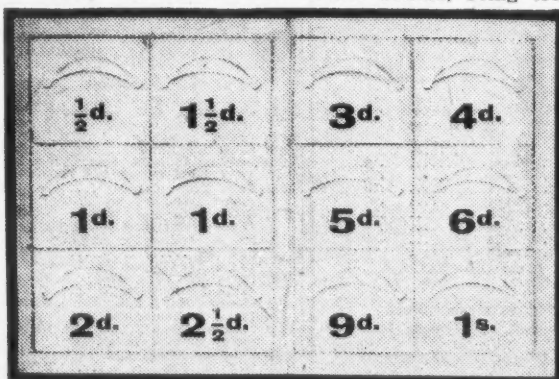
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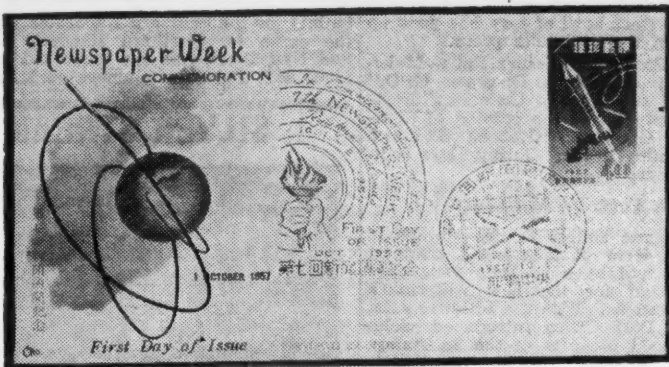
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**BOOKLET PANE**  
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ly to the booklets of a specific country. Among them is a very recent one on the stamp booklets of Canada, by C. P. Arnold which sells for a modest 50c. Canal Zone booklets are covered very well, though not priced, in a beautiful brochure by Maj. De Voss of the Canal Zone Study Group. "Swedish Booklets" by Thorsten Ingeloff (in Swedish, but not hard to follow) was published a few years ago. There is a brochure on Danish booklets of the engraved issues by two Danish authors whose names I cannot recall at this moment.

One of the most beautifully printed books is the one on Swiss booklets by Muller of Basel, Switzerland. Although written in German, it is well worth having because of its complete coverage and wonderful color photos. "United States Booklet Covers" by Fred Neil is a very detailed check list. It describes minutely every known variety of U. S. booklet cover, far more than any collector that I know possesses. It is amazing as to the number of varieties of booklet covers the U. S. has issued!

Great Britain's booklets are being listed in detail by a committee from the British Philatelic Society. This is a tremendous undertaking as there are very many British booklets and each will have all its advertising inter-leaves and ads on the covers listed.

Among those at work on this project are John Mayer of New Jersey and the British booklet expert, Lt. Col. J. B. M. Stanton of London. This project will take a couple of years.

French booklets are being catalogued by the French and Colonies Group, although there is a very comprehensive price and check list of these by E. Glogg. The newly formed A. C. C. P. (Association de Collectionneurs

de Carnets et Publicitimbres) is also making a study of all French and French Colonial booklets.

This new booklet society was founded early in 1957 and is not to be confused with The Booklet Pane Society which was founded in New York in 1944. This latter group is concerned with the booklets of all countries and is an international society.

Japanese booklets will have a thorough treatment in the forthcoming handbook on that country, edited by Robert Spaulding, Jr.

German booklets, booklet panes and se-tenants are listed and priced in both the Wrona and Mueller catalogs of Germany. The Pinet catalog of Belgium catalogs the se-tenant and tete-beche combinations but does not as yet include the complete booklets.

For the first time, an album, has been issued in the U. S. to house all the different German se-tenant combinations from the booklet panes.

A very comprehensive catalog of British Empire booklets by H. M. Work has just been published. Neatly mimeographed on standard punched 3-ring binder pages, this important volume lists and evaluates every known booklet of the British Empire.

In loose leaf form, it can be added to, and new pages will be issued from time to time. This should make it well worth having. (The publisher's address will be sent upon request to me at 6769 Groton St., Forest Hills, N. Y.)

A survey of the booklet literature would not be complete without a mention of "The Booklet", the official bulletin of The Booklet Pane Society. This is the only publication in the world concerned exclusively with the stamp booklets of all countries.

Thanks to the generous cooperation of editors, publishers and writers from many different philatelic journals, "The Booklet" has become a storehouse of book-

**Mahroni Young, Sculptor, Is Dead**

**Ernest A. Kehr**  
Salt Lake City led the nation in mourning the death of Mahroni M. Young, the Utah-born sculptor and grandson of Brigham Young, the pioneer leader of the Mormons. He died, at the age of 80 years, in a Norwalk, Conn., hospital on November 2 after being stricken with an acute illness on October 5.

Though Mr. Young is especially known for his various masterpieces in Salt Lake City: the "This is the Place" Monument; the Seagull Monument and the statues of Joseph and Hyrum Smith in the Temple Grounds, his accomplishments may be recalled by philatelists.

It was Mr. Young who created the "Pony Express Rider," which was cast by the Medallic Arts organization in 1936, and used for awards at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition, at Grand Central Palace.

While looking for a suitable subject for the TIPEX medals, the late Alfred F. Lichtenstein suggested that Mr. Young be commissioned to make the now famous relief. He had met the sculptor in connection with his interest in Western Franks and felt that the Pony Express subject would be appropriate.

let information. An index is being prepared, and it will make this gold mine of booklet information even more accessible to future philatelists and will make for more intelligent collecting in this fascinating field.

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good to add super-numerary legends to stamps adapted to a certain function and it is even worse to do so in a manner which reflects credit on no one, be it post office or customer.

Just what went on will probably never be officially told, but it looks very much like a saga of prevarication and incompetence. The Members of Parliament made it clear as long ago as July 1956, that they would like a postage stamp to honor this (far from unimportant) Congress. The Postmaster General's spokesman said he would think the matter over.

A year later, be it noted, he surrendered with ill grace to Parlia-

mentary pressure and promised a 4d stamp with additional legend. At first thought to be an overprint, the stamp now turns out to be the familiar 4d value with a few extra words jammed higgledy-piggledy into the surrounding margin. The figures "46th" are tucked beneath the Queen's chin.

The Post Office will have to learn to do a great deal better. Certainly, they can hardly do worse than this bungled piece of sheer incompetence which they claim has been perpetrated by a "lettering artist". The stamp is being attacked in all quarters. The influential "Manchester Guardian", and the "Architects Journal" are but two of the lay press publications which have castigated the GPO in no uncertain terms, whilst

a perfect howl of fury has gone up from the philatelic press.

"Parliament Issues Fails—Make-shift Botchwork Disgrace GPO," said the "Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly", and the opinion of Stanley Gibbons' "Gibbons Stamp Monthly" was hardly less outspoken.

#### Look For New Variations

If you collect British stamps in any form of specialized manner, you will have to keep your eyes skinned for the new watermark variations. With the 3d letter rate, the Post Office introduced violet colored booklets of the 3d stamp. For the first time these will now be found with inverted watermarks. Similarly the coils with sideways watermarks must not be ignored.

Currently there are three of these: 1½d, 2d and 2½d. With the new rates, the 3d will be added, and the 1½d will most likely be dropped. There still is a limited use for the 2½d coil, chiefly as franking for postcards.

Of the new postal stationery I mentioned in the last of these columns there is no new development except that an improvement in the layout and design of the lettering and other ancillary matter on British registration envelopes, and other items of a similar nature is hoped for. The Council of Industrial Design is pursuing this aim and it is expected that a redesign will not be long delayed.

#### New Catalogues

Both Stanley Gibbons and Commonwealth Catalogues have appeared punctually for the new season, and each is excellent in its own way. The new Commonwealth (QEII edition) is once more exceptionally up-to-date and includes a wealth of sound information on numbers printed and other items which only an enormous amount of patient work can bring together. In its specialized field, current and recent Colonial issues, this catalogue has no peer, and justly enjoys its well deserved popularity.

Gibbons have also reissued their Part I (British Commonwealth) catalogue, this time with a multi-colored dust cover, which will certainly enhance its sales appeal. Forced by the "Commonwealth Catalogue" competition to include certain items of semi-specialized interests, there is now—editorially—rather a strained relation between the two.

Gibbons gives full size pictures of all the commonwealth issues, whereas "Commonwealth" prefers the publication of more specialized data on shades and printings. Thus each work has its own particular merits.

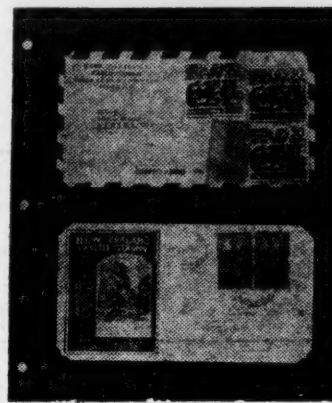
One anomaly which Gibbons has now removed is the unfortunate separation of countries which had left the British Commonwealth. Thus Ireland is now united in one section in Part I of SG. On the other hand, Egypt, Iraq and Jordan, countries whose popularity is at present understandably somewhat diminished in London, are omitted altogether. This is in spite of the fact that their earlier issues were released under British auspices.

Prices show the usual modest increases due to market conditions plus the inflation trend which knocks 5% off the value of your money every twelve months or so. The obsolete Queen Elizabeth sets are showing this—about treble face

(mint) for the Southern Rhodesias, the same for Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and the same old farce with Pakistan (Bahawalpur).

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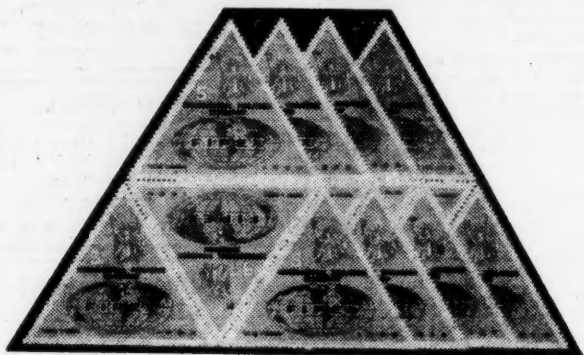
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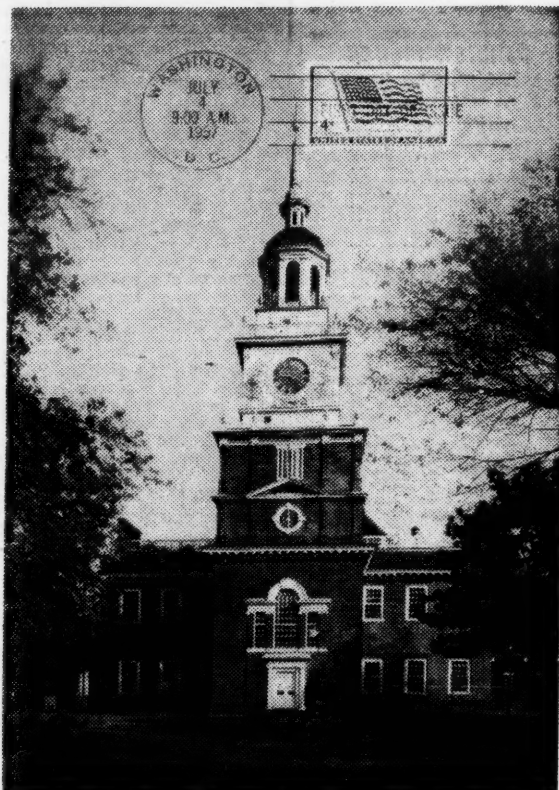
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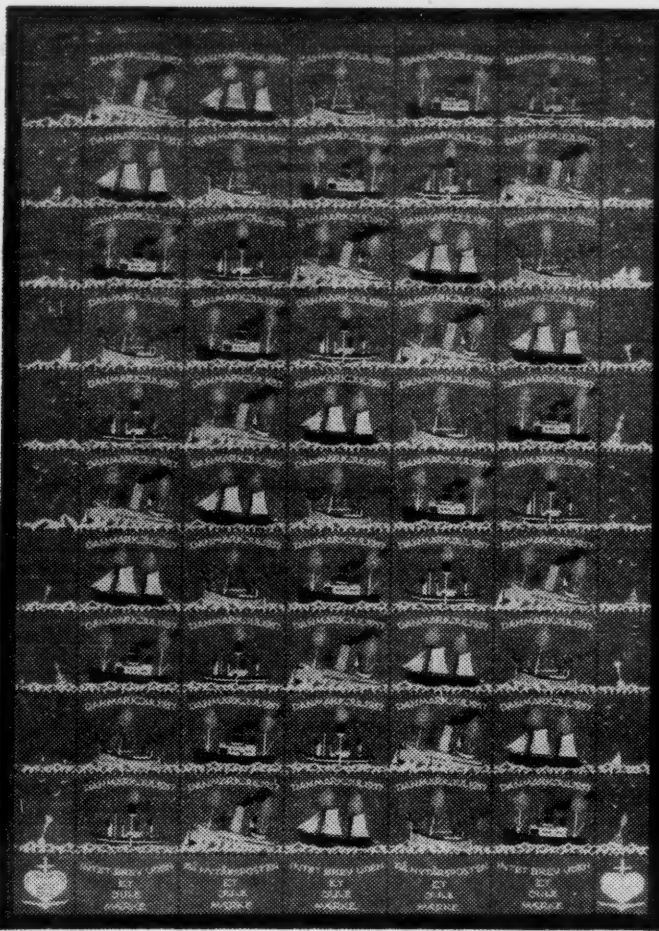
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happened is apparent and due to the fact that the whole order was not in accordance with regulations, thus it had to be set aside until other work was done and then put through.

Mr. Herzog complains also because he did not get as many stamps as he wanted, and that some of his money was refunded. This of course was because the agency offered to supply one set of souvenir sheets for each four sets. The sets of these stamps consisted of a set of five postage at 10c and a set of three airmails at 44c. Mr. Herzog ordered only 20 sets of airmails. He was not even entitled to any souvenir sheets on the basis of requirements for ordering.

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252-53 Each	.....20	.12
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3c blue	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00
4c blue	15.00	22.50	30.00	37.50	45.00	52.50	60.00	67.50	75.00	82.50
5c blue	20.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	100.00	110.00
6c blue	25.00	37.50	50.00	62.50	75.00	87.50	100.00	112.50	125.00	137.50
7c blue	30.00	45.00	60.00	75.00	90.00	105.00	120.00	135.00	150.00	165.00
8c blue	35.00	52.50	70.00	87.50	105.00	122.50	140.00	157.50	175.00	192.50
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